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LF A MILLION people.

of our readers are unable THE PRESS regularly rewsstand we shall be hem if they will inform ts in the case.

> cannot undertake to ots sent to it for pubv are accompanied No attention is ntributions.

### WELL REFUSED.

I such a creature as "Joe" ortance and of scarcely dinary public satisfaction. eter, and from it we learn bief Magistrate has not nimity to the foible

attempt to secure . e., the nasty advertisements in | in the Senate. vspaper. He was not a politician,

into a viciously byanresponding press of the President-elect, the play dogtempt was made to secure a the offender.

dey type-broad-minded, goodnd fearful of even an appearfalmess to the least fair of But the chivalric read so plainly in convention of '88 crison bills debates | eration is his true course.-The Herald. at the base use to sed, and the country

ession of a President sacrifice of his Powers! trength, but not nt to the sacrifice of public

"STARVED TO DEATH." g's papers by thousands of try.

> etly solemn thought, prob

45 not work, nor would be accept food or money from strangers.

In other words, the unfortunate being was the victim of a form of religious of the subscriber, and monomania not unusual, though rarely so acute as in his case. He looked, like kind, for a literal fulfillment of Scriptural phrases as to Divine providence resulted in precisely the same way had raeli, in bringing in a franchise bill, "a proposed. he been a millionaire, unless his attendants had forced food upon him. Nevertheless, he is already on his travels as PRESS is read every day by a frightful example of the workings of a social system, and in a small way will prove a good enough Morgan until after safe on any hustings in England." a number of elections.

ens' protesting against him.

### A NEW HAWAIIAN DIFFICULTY.

Senator "Windy" Allen and the antireciprocity party-if there is one-in tion much more than does the Japanese | end of the war, and Congress became | imperialist party, which is a kind of again something more than a permabandarlog, aping European and Ameri- nent ratification meeting: "Such a peocan fashions and chattering eternally.

sugar on the Pacific coast, which is a work any government." But it is scarcely better business than it has been in so cago is in itself a matter far, it will undoubtedly oppose annexa- lish tongue in the world to-day, the tion as vigorously as it is now said to be urging the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty under which the Hawaiian anner in which it has come came sugar comes in free. It opposes us a new clue to the Presi- the import, not the mode of it. It would oppose the grant of American rights as much as it now opposes the possession of Hawaiian privileges.

Now, it would take a majority-which cannot be commanded in Congress-to Imagined weakness abrogate, even if the Executive should Havana Tories. consent, the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. Its provisions have been left intact by don was based. The the Ways and Means Committee of the the exercise of elemency | House, which certainly has favored the Dunlop, in common with beet-sugar producer to the full limit of arly every other rascal in the the extent justified by the present con-, had opposed the President's Government and the rights of the conbefore the campaign of using the either House to defeat an annexation for the earriage of filthy litera- treaty. It requires only a one-third vote

The movement against the treaty is not yet sufficiently defined to allow a defortable majority. political journalist." He ran a termination of its elements or its originally started for black- strength. So far we see a gigantic mo-

mulist demagogues working in appara ent . rmony. There are, to be sure, beetsugar interests in Senator Allen's State u for the gold standard. of Nebraska. But there are the best of inder sentence and convic- personal and political reasons for supaviction and sentence were posing that they do not consider him as y the Supreme Court while bered, too, that the Sugar Trust has redgn was in progress. At the ceived its most sibrantial benefits from s end the Democratic machine a Demo-Populist combination in the ounty actually lent itself to an | Senate. In the event of a resumption of o raise a cry of "political per-over a criminal prosecution" the old alliance of 1894 annexation will find a large lion in its pathway. If it over a criminal prosecution bars the passage of the project the as begun and ended before its island will be Japan's, if Japan really d even taken a part in politics. wants it. Its Government can scarcely peal could most properly be hope to stand by itself, and we cannot or leave it. We could, of course, oppose s good-naturedly stayed external pressure from Japan; but that e sentence until the be- is not what is to be apprehended. If ms term. Then, as we have there is a Japanese plan of acquisition, it is by seizing the Government from within. It is by revolution, peaceful or warlike-not invasion. To this, in view be said there was an unscru- of the record, we might find difficulty in verness in the trick. It seemed | finding a logical objection without inlated to succeed with a man of voking the shade of Cleveland and Paramount" Blount. Most Americans would prefer to lose the island.

beginning doclle to the wishes of Europe. which the minds of men were poisoned It is Greece which has been defiant and re- in 1890 and 1892, and which they have the handlebars. "That," she said, "Is the bellious, and it is to Greece that the warnings of the Powers ought now to be addressed. The Sultan well knows that mod-

Keep it up, you renegade defender of to put it. The Dun- the bloody Turk! Stamp on Christian Greece! She is down, with Europe standing on her and holding high over her the Ottoman butcher. Do your share in rood nature betrays supporting the courageous and noble

FAINT HEART AND FALSE REASONING. Doleful Dr. Goldwin Smith, whose faith in God and man grows perceptibly seems to have grave fears weaker in each of its periodical airings, Paul will put a button in the who wants Canada annexed to the she takes up the next collec- United States, but is nevertheless convinced that the United States is an annex of hades, has an article in the North American Review which expresses grave sions of those who have erected it. comment has already be- doubts that representative government ry of the pious m n who is a realizable ideal. And he sets out in eath in New York." The his always original, if invariably twisti- dence, is doubtless enjoying a rare boom in his diary are a ready fied, way to prove that there has been no in real estate. from the columns of yes- representative government in this coun-

ars. Next will come elo- He shows that Washingtonian rule with simultaneous metro- was an aristocracy, Jeffersonian and nces of a mortuary char- Jacksonian a monocracy, or absolute is 1,300 miles of new levee work, of ral of the "multi-million- monarchy, and finally comes down to a which the cost will be an airy trifle of neyer; the dedication of comment of Robert Lowe's, made after \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. For this they tomb of Grant, and the | a visit to this country, apparently before Mountain silver press | the war, on the long ante-bellum reign | whole trouble, they say, according to ong on these points, of the Democratic party. Corruption yanite speeches and sustained it at the North, said Lowe, pulist handbooks will and slavery at the South, and violence aps, a stirring refer- wherever it was supreme. "However," I fact in the next an- he continued, "the Democratic party has | wall four feet high on top of the preswerner Leedy of Kan- governed the country, and I do not see what else there is that could."

The commentator overlooked the fact, to Cairo. from experience there patent to every one who has even superomit these | ficially explored our political history, of the stricken valley it would be rather d away in that the "what else that could" was a staggerer. The only right or duty me? Well, I should say!

"word line of leaders who needed only the that the United States Government has I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm

day's papers of "the man who starved | markable fact that from the passing of | navigable. It has neither to protect pacity.

seat to the University of London. This

Mr. Cleveland protested against the raconteur-Lucy or McCarthy, we think. theory of the failure of representative | the defense. government.

ple," said this earnest student of repre-If the Sugar Trust is going into beet sentative institutions in all ages, "could necessary. The dominance of the Engfull working order, are representative dre institutions

> General Weyler evidently thinks he can cram \$16,000,000 in shin-plaster money down the throats of Cuba's merchants just as easily as he can cram pacification down the throats of the

### AGITATION, NOT OPPOSITION.

concede to their readers the right to tack problem. know the news of the day, although they assert to themselves the privilege of corrupting the opinions of the facts a. He had been convicted two sumer. But it requires no majority in Herald and Philadelphia Record, while keeping up a furning fire of burnt powder against the Dingley tariff bill, contically its present shape and by a com-

To be sure, they base their calculations on the doings by certain silver exes, which he was smart opoly and the most thoroughgoing of Republican Senators of things that the b tcher knife and still there are nicks silver ex-Republican Senators have been | i | it. saying they will do. This is a good, easy practice which experienced Republicans have long given over. They know that passage of the bill it will not be because they have said they will do so, but be- D cause they are compelled to do so-by those extra-silver constituents whose interests they have so long neglected. Hence the Republicans in the Senate hold no communications with these persons. Hence the Republicans outside the Senate, including the National Committee, look to them for no votes.

B. e your paper for news and for its Remittee, look to them for no votes.

H. B. KENDALL.

But this does not at all alter the nature of the Free-Trade press attitude on the bill. In common with the two jour- T nals in question, all the Clevelander Legitimists anticipate, if they do not | 5 concede, the passage of this measurepromised by the Republican platform, promised by the Republican candidate, not only in his every campaign utterance, but by the very fact of the unprecedented canvass for the candidacy which swept all before it by virtue of the might inherent in the synonymous ness of the words McKinley and Protection. Yet they set daily before the | so: Yet Turkey has shown herself from the people the bitter brew of falsehood with wo seen dashed indignantly to the ground | we ran's whist congress in Philadelphia." in every succeeding year till now. In other words, they commit habitually and political warfare-the holding of a | 1 ulan!

position known to be untenable. This is not opposition. It is agitation. It is a reckless disregard of political responsibility, a lawless non-acceptance of political results which those who in the last campaign were rightfully stigmatized as enemies of American institutions have since been at least wary enough to avoid. It will be forgotten in the improved conditions which will follow the fulfillment of Republican promises and the installation of Republican policies. But it will remain a monument of political unfaith in marked and disagreeable contrast with the late patriotic proces-

Smidstrup, King George's Danish resi-

# FLOODS DOWN; JOBS UP.

If the floods are down in the Mississippi the jobbers are up. All they want are to ask Congress next winter. The the Washington Star, is that the levees were only ten and twelve instead of fourteen feet high. All that is needed to avoid its recurrence is to build a new ent levees from New Orleans to Vicksburg and two feet high from Vicksburg

ester- votes to do the governing. It is a re- in the Mississippi is to keep the stream

Washington to the coming of Lincoln plantations. It might just as well be Mrs. John Jaeger, who with her husband the first-class men were almost contin- asked to insure Guthrie, Oklahoma, has charge of the Mission of the Living ously in opposition. Hamilton, John from another cloudburst as the Yazoo Waters at No. 136 Chrystle street, called at | Marshall, a great political force, despite | delta from another freshet. Still, while the Morgue last evening, accompanied by his judicial position; the two Adamses, the petition should rightfully be re-William Scheetz of No. 378 Second avenue, Webster, Clay, Seward, Sumner, are the jected, it would be denied, on the score sunday and and identified the body. Schutte (the man what else" of the period during which of humanity, with regret. Not regret, who starved to death), she said, was a seath of the Democratic party ruled, and, Lowe but rebuke, should accompany the deand identified the body. Schutte (the man "what else" of the period during which of humanity, with regret. Not regret, Greek war. He used to send a carload of man. He was peculiar in many ways, would the bought, contained all the ruling canial of this petition. The "friends of the levee system" who are behind the pro-But we would not meet these two dis- jected demand have, we may be sure, cable. Oh, it is fun for his rival! consolate Englishmen so much on Amer- passed over this fluvial incident as dryican ground, with which both may shod as the Israelites in the Red Sea. If plead unacquaintance. There is fun, they had lived within reach of a crevasse from an entirely English viewpoint, in they never would dream of keeping the the "faith curists" and others of his Dr. Smith's production of Robert Lowe Mississippi out of their crops simply by as a fair critic of popular government increasing its force in flood—the certain I understand that there is a standing offer anywhere. "I have given," said Mr. Dis- effect of any damming process like that by the British Government of \$500,000 for Officers commute their rations, draw thirty

The "friends of the levee system," we is for the especial benefit of the hon- may rest assured, are interested persons orable member for --- (naming Lowe's | who view with alarm the recorded resoborough). For I am quite sure that the | lution of the Mississippi River Commishonorable member's life would not be sion to abandon "bank and construction work." What we are about to be- like him as Cæsar was like Demosthenes, This is treasured as one of Disreel's hold undoubtedly is an assault of a has startled the staid old grandmotherly upon a thin blue line of Federal engineers same tariff law which he now protests The House roared, knowing that Lowe striving to protect the Treasury from against the Congress's changing. Mr. had endeared himself to open constit- new defalcations. From a consultation Cleveland would better go out to the uencies by just such speeches as that of precedents we fear that the skill of resemble Abe as does Senator Cullom. He

We might cap the quotation with one the newspapers seeking to "preach our and on the verge of being a statesman. He Government forces them to do it. They We might cap the quotation with one from James Bryce, in commenting on James Bryce, in commenting on the newspapers seeking to "preach our goes through life without friction, and is one of the most popular men in Coagress.

The way in which the war powers as the vast sums with which the demands one of the most popular men in Coagress.

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The way is which the war powers as the war pow Congress complicate the Hawaiian situa- sumed by Lincoln were laid down at the of these civilian cormorants swell the estimates of the War Department,

Mr. Bayard has been away so long and so

Yet Mr. Bayard is a fair example of the Cleveland-Free Trade idolater. His lived; a lively, fighting, big-hearted, loyable, march of the races that speak it, answer talk is preposterous, but no more so the critic sufficiently. For where one than that of other Cleveland Free Traddominates and the other goes, there, in ers. The talk, the sentiments and the s of them all are preposterous.

man in Indianapolis who whipped her little girl to cast out devils has been fined \$10. Now, if this had happened in Kansas one could understand the indignation of the Court.

Fathers as well as mothers are to attend the coming "Parents' Convention" in Brooklyn. They will form a neces-There are Free-Trade journals which sary adjunct in the discussion of the

> curl and the straw hat weird and queer. now walks the street with a smile that's sweet, and her necktie under her ear. loston is hesitating over granting

The shirt-waist girl with the frizz-iron

s eet privileges to motor carriages. cede that it will pass the Senate in prac- | P. risians will soon be inquiring whether Boston is a part of Kansas.

Abdul has pretty nearly used up a w role grindstor on that old Armenian

# IUM FRIENDS OF THE PRESS

Likes It for New and Republicanism To the Editor of To S Press: Sir-Please rec w my subscription for the ke a white mark on me. I fought three ars for a Republican Government. 1 ink just as you do about the tariff, and I

# old Forge, N. Y., April 24.

rt, and The Press fills the bill for me. absinthe, while they took cocktails. tters connected with our glorious coun-G. L. ROBINSON. aratoga, N. Y., April 25.

# The Eternal Feminine.

he Spirit of the Age started apprehen-"What," It asked, "is that multitudis its shouting I hear coming from the so: twest? I can just distinguish the s 'What' and Trump.' "

# Out of His Own Mouth

he-How funny that you should be a high crime against the laws of military | 1 esbyterian, while your wife is an Episco-He-What makes you think she is an

She-Didn't you say she was a confirmed

#### THE MAY QUEEN. You must wake me and call me early, call

me early, mother dear; To-morrow'll be the happlest time of all, the glad New Year. Wind up the old alarm clock, ma, and tell

the girl, for-say! I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother; I'm to be the Queen o' the May.

There's many a sealskin sack, they say, but none so thick as mine There's many a chamois undervest and

many an ulster fine; But none has a rig like little Alice in all the town, they say; So I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother,

I'm to be Queen o' the May. I've taken in the Kneipp cure, ma, and sponge baths long and chill; I've swallowed quinine by the peck and

tonic by the gill.

And now I'll borrow some steamer rugs and a linen duster gay,
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother,

I'm to be Queen o' the May. The sun shone warm but yestere'en; to-The chumps who shook their heavyweights

will pay the doctor's cost. Last night I'd icicles on my ears, we've a thunder storm to-day, And I'm to be Queen o 'the May, mother,

I'm to be Queen o' the May. All the people, mother, who'll come to see

me there, They'll cough and swelter and shiver and shake and sob and yell and swear; The weather won't do a thing to them, but

to be Queen o' the May.

# ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE.

Where He Is. Where is little Joey?-The Yellow World. In the circulation room getting mopped up by his rival. Little Joey isn't in it any longer. He doesn't even know there is a "special commissioners" to a bullfight in Mexico or a couchee-couchee in Cairo, but

#### Hides and Leather.

The easiest way to settle the hide and States navy receives from the Government leather controversy is for some clever thirty cents a day for rations. These ra-American to invent a substitute. In a little tions may be drawn in kind or commuted that is, may be drawn as food or as money, the maker of a product that will take the | cents from the Government and furnish | place of leather.

Senator Platt Married!

Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut, who is often pointed cut in the Senate for Senator Platt of New York, who is as much the rations are generally entirely commost taking hits by some parliamenta | horde of Congressmen and contractors | per house of Congress by taking unto him- muted, for those ships work along shore self a wife at the ripe age of 70! Mr. Platt and the men run their own mess. is long and thin. His thinness amounts almost to emaciation. He is the Lincoln type of man, though he does not so closely hen house and protest against the chick- which Dr. Smith quotes in support of his Vauban would not insure the success of drinks soda lemonades, which keep down food is of the best possible quality. Offihis fiesh. The acid of a lemonade is not cers run their own mess because they con-Meantime ignoramuses write letters to | conductive to fatness. He is an able lawyer, |

### Dolph and Kipling

The late Senator Dolph was not abreast entertain visitors. Not only are they ex- and 7.45. of the literature of the day, and often tumpected to return civilities which they rebled into laughable situations. He introfar that we suppose he does not understand | duced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union | ceive ashore, but officers of the army or the he v preposterous it is to talk about a soldier of the name of Mulvaney, and was National Guard, city, State and national fourth nomination for Mr. Cleveland .- The congratulated by Senator Manderson, who

"Mulvaney is the best fellow that ever humorous Irishman. You would be surprised to know how often I have spent the officers must keep a good table and pay days and nights in camp with him, and how | for it out of their own pockets,-[Ed. much I enjoyed it."

"Is that so?" said Dolph, warmly. hope you will vote for the bill. I don't To the Editor of The Press: know Mulvaney myself, but he has been highly recommended to me and it seems to be a most deserving case."

"By the way," added Manderson, "I have form me of the origin of the name? BEE, another friend you ought to know. His New York, April 28. name is Kipling-Rudyard Kipling." "Kipling, Kipling; never heard of him," mused Dolph. "But if you are going to in-

troduce a bill for his relief let me know. I'll help you all I can."

# Premier Ralli.

Demetrius Ralli, Greece's new Premier, "designated by events," is not a brother but a distant cousin of Theodore Ralli of this city. At Meast, I have been so informed. The New York Rallis are among the largest cotton shippers in the world. I them are busy now signing themselves as Mrs. Theodore Ralli, treasurer of the Greek Women's Committee, is a sister of Zelie de Lussan. She is a handsome woman, of petite figure and has a voice and method superior to Zelie's. She is passionately fond | From the San Francisco Chronicle of singing, and guests at her house find lelightful entertainment in her songs.

# Benefit to Coller.

If Jim Collier's benefit on May 20 could possibly net him a million dollars all that pa of the city lying between Union Square and the East River would be full of happy people. Jim is almost worshiped over there He could elect to office any man he named his palmy days. When he and his part-D fily and Sund y Press. I have read your ner, Shed Shook, conducted the old Union Square Theatre the box office was at the I m at work here in the State fish hatchery disposal of their friends. New York has d can't get a paper except by mail. I am Republican so black that charcoal will Collier has been in the low grounds for several years, and deserves well of his

# Joke on Shook

BLOOMINGDALE CHURCH, BOULEVARD, WES-58th st.-Dr. MADISON C. PETERS preaches 11 "Samsea's Hiddle"; S. "Midnight in New York." Song service. Cordial welcome. Shed Shook could not bear to see a friend going into paresis by means of absinthe, and Collier liked to tease him. He had a Suits Him Exactly.

bottle of clam juice prepared at the Morton
House bar, and when Shook and other
ir—I have been a Republican from the

st. and The Press.

bottle of clam juice prepared at the Morton
House bar, and when Shook and other
friends joined him in a drink he called for

st. and The Press.

COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH, WEST END
av. and 77th st., Rev. HENRY EVERTSEN COBB
will preach at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. losed find remittance for a renewal of clam juice was set before him, and he went DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, 321 WEST 56TH ST.-Rev. E. S. AMES, Disciples Divinity House, Uni-versity of Chicago; morning, 10.45, "Hesus and His Beloved Disciples"; evening, 8, "Eyes Which See." subscription. I am pleased to see The | for it greedily. Shook protested. He thought ess take the firm stand it does on all it sure death, and made all sorts of vows and rash resolutions if Jim drank any more of "that French poison." Collier's reply was another drink. This was kept up until Shook left the room in a rage, having seen Collier drain the bottle of its contents. It required the affidavits of all concerned to convince Shook that Jim had been drinking only clam juice.

# Bigoted Japan.

The world has been kind to the Land of the Rising Sun, encouraging it in every possible way and showering upon it sincerest congratulations. It is become so bigoted that even the United States is looked upon as lawful prey. We are threatened with war by the little impostors! Think of the impertinence! In 1853 Perry forced a com-mercial treaty down the throats of the Japanese. First thing they know we will make them swallow their insular impudence and kick every one of them out of this country.

# At Pharsalia.

At Pharsalia, Pharsala or Fersala, which ever you please, 1945 years ago, Cæsar, with 3,000 men, gave Pompey a terrible drubbing, and Pompey had 52,000 men. Pompey quit he fighting business after that.

Same Might Be Said of Other Senators. From the Chicago Tribune.

Ex-Senator Brice is said to be out of politics "for good." If he is out it must be

# for "good." REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The best thing about some men is-the

stories their wives tell. No man of good character wants to thoroughly understand two women.

When it's himself, a man says he has accepted a position; when it's about another man, he says he's found a job. After a woman has heard hard stories

about a man she always wonders how he can go around so without a look of shame on his face. There are two kinds of women-those that think it is nicer to kiss a lot of men THE KING'S MESSENGER INVITES FRIENDS

once, and those that think it is nicer to kiss ne man lots of times. When a woman tells a story to company about a man whose hand trembled and he began to cry, she generally says it quivered ike an aspen leaf and his eyes grew moist.

# THE FREE-TRADE DEFICIENCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—The Wilson Law Treasury deficiency to date for the fiscal year beginning July 1, as shown by woods MEMORIAL CHAPEL, AV. A AND STH. st.—Rev. DANIEL REDM: ND preaches, 11 and 8. Christian Endeavor, 7.13

# RATIONS IN 1. \_ NAVY.

Why Officers Buy Their Own Food on Shipboard.

Every officer and man in the United

their own mess. The men generally draw

their rations in kind, though on some ships

a portion of the men's rations is com-

The ration of the United States navy is

sider the food inferior, not because the

to live a little better, and because their

official positions force them constantly to

officials, foreign army and navy officers,

officers coming on board from other ships,

etc.-all must be invited to stay to lunch-

con or dinner, and for this the wardroom

Welsh Rabbit.

Sir-Will you please inform one of your

"Rabbit" is the only correct form. It is

a jocular slang name similar to "Essex

llon" for a calf; "Norfolk capon," for a red

herring; "Irish apricots," for potatoes, etc.

unknown .- [Ed.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

against the Dingley bill.

Like nearly all slang, its exact origin is

At Their Usual Tricks.

Some one asks what has become of the

Mugwumps. Oh, they're around. Most of

"Republican business men" to protests

Excellent Doctrine, This!

If the Government would refuse to settle

with its dry dock contractors until it found

whether the dock could get along without

settling also, the Treasury would be sev-

eral hundred thousand dollars better off.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Reformed Church in America

COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHIRCH, HARLEM.—
First Church, 121st st., near 3d av., Rev. J.
El.MENDOHF, D. D., pastor, Rev. Harris Ely
Adriance preaches at 11 and 8. Second Church,
123d st. and Lenox av. Rev. WM. JUSTIN
HABSHA, D. D., pastor, will prach at 10.30 a
sermon appropriate to the completion of his fifth
year as pustor; also at 7.45. Topic, "Three Phases
of a Brave Man's Life."

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, 5TH AV. ANL 29th st., Rev. DAVID JAMES BURRELL, D. D., pastor.—Hev. John McNelll, D. D., preaches at 11; Rev. Dr. Burrell preaches at 8.

Disciples of Christ.

Moravian.

Society for Ethical Culture.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—SUNDAY May 2d, at 11.15 a. m., lecture by Professor Felli-Adler, at Carnegle Music Hall, corner 57th st. ata 7th av. Schject, "What Members of Ethical Cul-ture Societies Belleve." All interested are invited

Reformed Catholic.

Salvation Army.

MENTINGS IN FOLLOWING HALLS NIGHTLY AT 8: Sunday, 7, 11, 3 and 8: Corps No. 1, 122 West 14th st.; No. 3, Broadway and 47th; No. 4, Lexington av, and 125th; No. 5, 232 Bleecker; No. 7, East 924; No. 10, Washington av, (Tremout); No. 11, Alexander av, and 142d.

Evangelical Lutheran.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE Holy Trinity, 45 and 47 West 21st st., Rev. C. ARMAND MILLER pastor.—Services 11 and 7.45.

United States Church Army.

TO-MORROW NIGHT, 7.45, GEN. HADLEX, Major Wray (lest time before sailing) and cadeta at Manhattan Post Church Army, 26th st., below

Miscellaneous.

hes Sunday, at 11 a. m., in Marbi b. 5th av. and 25th st., and at Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th

JOHN McNEILL

addering the following week every day, excepting, at noon, in Chickering Hall, 5th av. and at a noon, in Chickering Hall, 5th av. and at 8 p. m. in Fifth Avenue Presby Church. Admission to noon meetings by fre, to be had at 112, 150 and 182 5th av. N. a for evening meetings. J. H. Burke will sing

to a conversation on, about and with the Hol Ghost, Theaday evenings, 7.30, in editorial barlors 243 West 23d st.; the meeling will be nddressed b Editors Stephen Merritt and Delin Rees; Malact Taylor of Temple Court has a Bible reading Tue-days at 3, same place; all invited.

CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, MERCER ST., near 8th st. and Broadway, Rev. D. ASA BLACKBURN, pastor, preaches to marrow at 11 and 7.45. Morning subject, "Honoring God."

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR. PREACHES 11, Academy of Music, subject, "The New Theology;" relude, "The Eastern War;" doors open 10.30,

COLONEL PATTIE WATKINS-LINDSAY WILL lead the Tuesday monday meeting in Metropoli-tun Temple, 7th av. and 14th st.

COLONEL FRENCH.

readers which is correct, Welsh "rarebit" or Welsh "rabbit," and will you also in-

To the Editor of The Press:

New York, April 29.

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Methodist Episcopal. ALL ARE WELCOME AT METROPOLITAN TEM-ple, 7th av. and 14th st., pastor, Rev. S. PARKES CADMAN.—Grant Memorial Day; 10.30, Holy Com-munion and reception of members; sermon, "The Hero of Appointtox," by S. Parkes Cadman; 7.45, Bishop John P. Newman, D. D., Li. D., will preach on patriotism; special music at all services; Grant Post, G. A. R., will parade for worship. Services every night. Concert this evening. Sir-Will you kindly advise me, through the columns of The Press, whether or not the officers and men in the United States

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Navy purchase their own food? If the offi-AT EIGHTEENTH STREET METHODIST EPISON-pai Church, near 8th av., Rev. J. W. CAMPBELL, D. D., pustor.—Sunday morning, 10.30; evening, 7.30; the pastor occupies the pulpit morning and evening. Miss Edith R. Chapman will sing in the norning, "Father in Heaven," by Luzzi. Evening, Miss Chapman's solo will be "Hark, My Soul, It is the Lord." cers do, are they compelled to do so, or is it merely because they consider the food furnished by the Government of inferior

SEVENTH STREET CHURCH, NEAR COOPER Union.-1.20, preaching by the pastur, Rev. F. H. SMITHI, 7.45, service led by pastor, nasisted by Mr. Radellife and others; music by Metropolitan String Band: Friday alpht grand musical and literary entertainment; free.

THE PLEASANT HOUR: SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3.30; Metropolitan Temple, 7th av. and 14th st., Rev. S. P. CADMAN, pastor. Special musical programme; Dr. Doherty will give exposition on lesson; the Gospel singer, E. Bramhall Child, will sing; Mr. Radeline will lend the service. Come and bring a friend and spend a pleasant hour.

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Rev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D., and Rev. LINDsRev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D., and Rev. LINDsRev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D., and Rev. LINDsLongacre, 11 and 7.45; school, 2.30; Epworth, 7.

SIXTY-FHIST STREET CHURCH, BETWEEN 2D and 3d avs., W. H. KIDD pastor.—Worship, with sermon, 11 and 7.45 ofciots. Pleasant Hour, 3.30, Bright programme. All welcome.

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ALL ARE WELCOME AT THE WASHINGTON Square Church, 4th st., between square and 6th sv. Rev. W. F. ANDERSON pastor.—Services

DUANE CHURCH, HUDSON ST., NEAR SPRING, F. H. CARPENTER pastor,—Preaching at 10.45

SECOND STREET CHURCH, REV. A. C. MORE

TO-NIGHT-THE TEMPLE CONCERT, TTH

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, 5TH AV. above 45th st., Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN D. D., rector.—8 a. m. Holy Communion: 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evening praye

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOUSE, 205-209
East 42d st.—Sunday service, prayer and sermon
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. J. FREDERICK,
TALCOTT will preuch in the morning; DR. Mes
GREW at night, Seats free.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, MADISON AV.
and 44th st., Rev. DAVID H. GREER, D. D.,
rector.—Morning service, 11 o'clock; afternoon service 4 o'clock.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, MADISON AV. AND 66TH st.—Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at II, a. m.; evening at S p. m., sermon by Rev. A. N. Henshaw. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 20TH ST., NEAR OTH av., Rev. OLIN S. ROCHE rector.—Services, 11, a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Strangers welcome.

### Reformed Episcopal.

FIRST REFORMED LPISCOPAL CHURCH, MADI-son av. corner 55th st., Rev. Dr. SABINE pas-ter —Services II and 7.45. Everling meeting in be-half of National Temperance Society; addresses by Colonel George W. Bain of Kentucky

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FIFTH AVENUE PRESSPITERIAN OHURCH, CORuer 55th st., Rev. JOHN HALL, D. D., pastor.—
Services Sunday, 2d inst., at 11 a. m. and 4 p. in.,
The Rev. John McNeill of London is expected to
officiate at the afternoon service, and each evening
next week (except Saturday) will deliver a series
of sermone community of at 8 a clock.

NORTH PRESBYFERIAN CHURCH, CORNER (
9th av. and 31st st., Rev. S. B. ROSSITER, D. B
astor.—Calidren's day service at 10.30. Servi
f presentation of Bibles to the baptized child's
t the church. Evening service S. Sabbath sebs FOURTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CONVER 22D STREET, REV. JOHN R. DAVIES, D. D. 2ASTOR, PUBLIC WORSHIP 11 A. M., AND 8 P. M.

The paster will officiate at each service.
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING AT 8. FIRST PRESUPTERIAN\_THE "OLD FIRST,"

5th av. and 12th st.,

HOWARD DUITVIELD, D. D., pastor,

11 a. m., "Alpha and Omega."

4 p. m., "The Song of the Lamp." - Psalm exix.

Monday and Wednesday ev'gs, prayer meetings. MADISON AVENUE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, 53d st. Rev. CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D. D., mastor, prenches 11 and 8; evening, fourth lecture in Genesia. "The Story of Isaac, Jacob and Joseph." Sea.s free.

THIRTEENTH STREET PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, between 6th and 7th avs., Rev. WALTER DUN-CAN BUCHANAN, D. D., preaches 10.30 a.m. au 17.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Strangers

PHILLIPS CHURCH, MADISON AV., COR. 73D st.—Frenching by pastor, Rev. JOHN E. BUSH-NELL, 11 and 8. MORAVIAN CHURCH, LEXINGTON AV. AND 30th st., Rev. H. A. GERIDSEN, pastor.—Services, 11 a. m.

SCOTCH, SOTH AND CENTRAL PARK WEST, Rev. Dr. WYLIE pastor.—Services at 11 and 3; all invited.

United Presbyterian.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 34TH
at., between 7th and 8th avs., Rev. Dr. ANDERSON preaches 11 a. m., 7.45 p. m.; public welcome. Bapus.

REFORMED CATHOLIC—SERVICES IN CHRIST'S Mission, 142 West 21st st., evening, 7-45; ad-dresses by Father O'Connor and Emilie Olsson, fif-teen years missionary in South America, "Missions to Catholics." CALVARY CHURCH, WIST 57TH ST. DR. MAC-ARTHUR preaches morning; subject, "The Na-tion's Great Tribute; its Motive and Meaning," evening, Dr. Young, the heroic apostle to the In-dians in Canada, will address Indian Association.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 42D ST., WEST of 7th av. FRANK M. GOODCHILD, pastor.—11 a. m., "Christ Transfigured." 8 p. m., "Dancing." Men's meeting 4.30. Everybody made well-come. MEETINGS NIGHTLY 8 O'CLOCK, SUNDAYS 11, 3 and 8 in following places: 362 Howers, 139 West Soth st. Bleecker and Charles sts., Orphous Hall, 124th st., near 3d av., Colonel PATTIE WATKINS-LINDSAY.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 6 WEST 46th st., Rev. W. H. P., FAUNCE, D. D., pastor.—At 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., presching by Rev. Dr. Sylvoster Burnham of Colgate University. SINTEENTH BAPTIST CHURCH, 16TH ST., NEAR 8th ay., A. W. H. HODDER pastor.—Services, 10.30 and 7.45. Anniversary exercises connected with five years of present pastorate.

NORTH CHURCH, 232 WEST 11TH ST., REV. G. M. SHOTT paster.—Services moraling and evening, All welcome.

JUDSON MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON SQUARE, 10:45, 7,30 and nightly.

THE CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY holds service in the Campele Lyceum Sunday at 11 o'clock: the pastor, Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, will prach; subject, "Dr. Parkhurst's Mistake About Universalism." Universalist.

CHURCH OF THE ETERNAL HOPE, SIST ST. between Columbus and Amsterdam avs.—Rev. W. S. CROWE, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, ARTHUR Hall, Lenox av., above 126th, LYMAN WARD paster.—Services at 11, "The Fall of Man."

Church of Christ-Scientist. PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,— Christian Science services, church edifice, 137-143 Weit 48th st. between 6th and 7th avs. every Sunday at 10.45 a.m.; cilldren's Sunday school at 12.30; Friday evening, testimental meeting at S. Reading rooms in church vestry.

# Congregational

MANHATTAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 83D at. and the Boulevard, Rev. HENRY A. STIMSON, D. D., pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school at 2.45 p. m. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 57TH at., west of 8th av., Rev. William Lloyd will preach morning and evening, All cordisily welcome

# BROOKLYN CHURCHES.

A. C. DIXON PREACHES SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. and 7.45 p. m. in Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, corner of Hanson place and South Forte-land av. Evoning sermon especially to young men, Subject, "Greek and Barbarian, Ancient and Mode